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Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXVI FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., MAY 2, 1918 No. 29

Margaret Post, '19,
President of Athletic Association.

ABOUT TUBERCULAR SOLDIERS.

Miss Edith May, Wellesley, '97, lately returned from canteen and hospital work in France, gave a most thrilling and inspiring talk Monday afternoon, April 22, at Tower Court. She was first introduced by President Pendleton, after which she began to tell of her work and the remarkable experiences which she has had. She went over to do canteen work, but became interested in the hospitals and their administration and later identified herself with the work among the tubercular soldiers. This kind of work, Miss May says, is the most uninteresting there is. The soldiers are worn out physically, they have no hope of returning to service on their recovery—many of them have not even the hope of recovery—and their progress is so slow as to make life hardly worth living. It is to help these unfortunates, who have given their lives as freely as their brothers who have been wounded, but who have none of the glory that goes with being wounded, that Miss May has given her services. One could not help being impressed and stimulated by the unconscious revelation of her own radiating, all-embracing personality which was gained from her descriptions of her efforts to relieve some of the suffering in these tubercular hospitals. After answering a few questions which were put to her relating to her work, Miss May concluded with an appeal for as many socks as we could possibly knit; for, she declared, the demand for them is incessant, and in spite of the rumors of the French soldiers' objecting to or not having need of our knitted socks, she urged us to keep right on making them.

"THE TRAGEDY OF THE NEAR EAST."

Friday afternoon, May 3, 1918, at 4.30, in the living room of Tower Court, Wellesley is to have the rare opportunity of hearing Dr. Frederick G. Coan's message to the American people from the stricken people of Armenia. This is a message of vital and immediate interest to each one of us, and it is brought by one well qualified through experience and interest to speak for the Armenians. Miss Marie Bashian, whom all Silver Bay girls remember with pleasure, will sing Armenian songs.

Prove That You're A Patriot!

ROLL THE CLOUDS OF WAR AWAY!
SATURDAY, MAY 4.

If life is worth living, isn't it worth saving?

That Bandage you make Saturday afternoon may save the life of your brother or fiancé. Can you afford NOT to make it?

Every single dressing made Saturday afternoon will bring some relief to a suffering soldier.

What if the boys in France thought they needed Saturday afternoons for recreation? Can we spare them just ONE?

Do you want to make future May Days possible? Then make dressings cheerfully this time.

War is horrible. Help provide material for its only hopeful feature—mercy to the wounded.

SENIOR RED CROSS DRIVE.

The Senior Red Cross Drive last Saturday afternoon was an undoubted success, as the results of 3950 surgical dressings plainly show. There were from one to two hundred seniors working all the afternoon, not only in Shakespeare but in the guest dining room at Tower Court and in Beebe. 1918 discovered that making surgical dressings was not the hard work some of them had thought it, and anyone who heard them tunefully singing songs of seven years ago must have believed they were having a splendid time.

1921 FLIES RED CROSS FLAG.

1921 managed a very effective bicycle parade on last Friday morning; but their banner was so taken up with announcing their Liberty Bond that a most important event was not mentioned. For the idea of a surgical dressings room in the village had been inaugurated the day before.

Not content with Agora because of its distance from freshman houses, the class decided to rent a room, situated across from the Inn, and equip it for surgical dressings. Its opening is to be a feature of the May Day Drive.

The Red Cross flag over the door will not mark anything exclusively for the freshmen. The room is stationed there for the use of the entire college. Moreover it will be opened early next fall, so that 1922 during the first week may grow accustomed to using it. After a month or two, it is planned that 1922 take charge of it.

Help make it a success! Upperclassmen, come in whenever you are in the "vill"! Freshmen, come as often as possible. It will be open from 10.30 till 8.

Don't be slackers!

A WILLIAMS COLLEGE LECTURER ON ORIENTAL PHILOSOPHY.

By invitation of the departments of Biblical History and Philosophy, Professor James Bissett Pratt of Williams College will lecture, Tuesday, May 7, at 8 o'clock, in the Administration Building on *The Vedanta Philosophy.* Professor Pratt is an uncommonly clear thinker and a lucid speaker. He has recently spent a fruitful year in India and his discriminating study of the country of the Upanishads illuminates his study of their doctrine. A general invitation to the lecture is very cordially extended.

Margaret Horton, '19,
President of Barnswallows.

CANTEEN WORKERS FOR FOREIGN SERVICE.

The following statement is authorized by the Intercollegiate Committee on Woman's War Work Abroad of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association:

"A call has come from the Women's Overseas Canteen Service Department of the Young Men's Christian Association for a unit of college women to do Association Canteen work in France. The Committee on Woman's War Work Abroad will select the personnel of an Intercollegiate Canteen Unit for the Y. M. C. A. and collect funds to supply it from individuals, colleges, or alumnæ associations who can furnish satisfactory candidates for the Unit.

"Candidates must be between 28 and 40 years of age, of excellent health and character; they must enlist for one year, pay their own expenses or be financed to the amount of $2,000 a year, and must subscribe to all governmental and Association rulings.

"Smith College has already formed a Canteen Unit; Barnard and Bryn Mawr are doing so, and already Mount Holyoke has a most desirable candidate for a member, possibly as Director, of the Intercollegiate Canteen Unit.

"We are specially desirous that graduates of the Western, Southern and Middle Western colleges enter into this work. The committee promises a warm welcome to any candidate, however distant. We want all college women everywhere to have a share in this splendid opportunity. Communicaations will be received by the Intercollegiate Committee on Woman's War Work Abroad, 106 East 52d St., New York City."

THE PROBLEM OF THE NEAR EAST.

Dr. James L. Barton gave a very interesting talk on the Eastern question and its relation to the present war in evening chapel, Sunday, April 28. Mohammedanism, in its various political and religious aspects, was a weighty factor in Germany's plan to open a way to the Persian Gulf. However, as far as the Far East is concerned, Germany has been a failure; and because of the war the Mohammedans have been split in two sections, thereby preventing a unified "Holy War" which has been so long dreaded.

Board of Editors

THERESE W. STRAUSS, 1919, Editor-in-Chief.
MARGARET W. CONANT, 1919, Associate Editor.
MARY B. JENKINS, 1903, Alumnæ General Secretary and Alumnæ Editor.
ELISABETH PATCH, 1916, Business Manager.
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RUTH BAETJER, 1920. EMILY TYLER HOLMES, 1920.
MARY BOOMER, 1920. ELEANOR SKERRY, 1920.
MARY DOOLY, 1921.

PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar and fifty cents per annum in advance. Single copies five cents each. All contributions should be in the NEWS office by 9 A. M. on Monday at the latest and should be addressed to Miss Therese W. Strauss. All Alumnæ news should be sent to Miss Mary B. Jenkins, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Offices of publication at office of Lakeview Press, Irving St., Framingham, Mass., and a Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to either of which offices all business communications and subscriptions should be sent.

LAKEVIEW PRESS PRINTERS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

CAMPUS TO VILLAGE.

At Wellesley the problem of compact assimilation of new students is particularly keen. The outstanding reason for this is the purely mechanical one of room. At present there is not room on campus for all members of the college. It is probably the least of four evils to have the freshmen, as a class, living in the village, but at best it is a makeshift measure. Those who live on campus are prone to forget this and to look upon the freshmen as something quite different from the "rest of us." It is probably true, if college has any use at all, that girls in the three upper classes are more developed along many lines than the newcomers. College undoubtedly has a great deal to give the freshmen. On the other hand, each new class comes to Wellesley with a freshness of viewpoint, a variety of experience and ideas. By the time they come up to campus they are already well on the way to becoming in a very real sense Wellesley women. We would not discredit the Wellesley woman, but we do feel that there is a danger of conformity to type which can be better averted through the influence of the freshmen than in any other way.

In a short time, village seniors are to be appointed. We feel that the responsibility of these girls are twofold. They do not go forth purely in the mission spirit to take to the poor, benighted freshmen the beauty of our campus civilization, but they are responsible to the other three classes for bringing the village into such close relationship with the campus that the college need not lose all the splendid vigor that is sure to come with 1922.

WELLESLEY TAKES HOLD.

Judging from the Free Presses in the last NEWS, from the opinions one hears expressed about campus, and from various events of the past week —such as Senior Surgical Dressing Class on Saturday—it truly seems as though the college were waking up from a long dream of ante bellum days. The question is, is the college really awake at last, or is it still dependent upon the goadings of conscientious individuals? Hygiene 21 teaches freshmen that stimulants are bad, and that they should do their work without being dependent upon such measures. The college at large thrives on stimulants. All war work and, indeed, any work that does not directly contribute to one's immediate pleasure, is done in fits and starts. A large campaign is planned. The leaders exert a strenuous push and arouse public interest so that the excitement lasts long enough to push some big measure through. In a few days all interest wanes. The college once again resumes its "what's a war, anyway?" attitude until some other harassed committee gathers its forces for another "big push." It seems as though it might be possible for Wellesley girls to wake up once and for all and not rely on the various campaigns to arouse them from their lethargy of indifference. Now that such an awakening appears to be at hand it is to be sincerely hoped that every individual girl assumes her responsibility, and does not think she has done her part because she spends one hour a week at Surgical Dressings. Spend six hours a week there, then give up trips to Town and buy Savings Stamps instead. Knit khaki instead of green yarn, and on every visit to the tea room remember that thousands of little children are starving.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 A. M. on Monday.

I.

AN INTRODUCTION TO OUR ALUMNAE.

One of our Wellesley publications—I refer to the *Alumnae Quarterly*—is not sufficiently known by the undergraduates. Because the publication is still quite new and because its name does not introduce it to us directly, we students have failed up to the present to become acquainted with the Quarterly and to realize its practical value.

That we have an actual need for the news concerning our alumnæ which the *Quarterly* affords, is evidenced by the fact that we constantly employ the office of the Alumnæ General Secretary as a bureau of information. To be sure, the General Secretary answers gladly our many questions, but in many cases she only refers us, for information concerning our particular alumnæ friends, to a recent issue of the *Quarterly*. Had we been familiar with the contents of that publication and had it been at hand, we could have saved both the General Secretary and ourselves some inconvenience.

Not only because of its immediate value to us is the *Quarterly* deserving of support on the part of the undergraduates. It is to be remembered that NEWS and MAGAZINE, both of which we feel to be vital for our college life, are very largely supported by alumnæ, who, in their turn, have the right to expect our assistance in the support of the college publication which is of most importance for them.

On a third score, the *Quarterly* claims our attention. Because it reflects the thought and the activity of Wellesley's alumnæ, it affords her undergraduates the opportunity to keep in touch with them as nothing else can possibly do; and, just at the present time when Wellesley women, both graduates and students, are joining hands to perform the greatest work they have so far undertaken—the maintenance of the Wellesley Relief Unit—this service of the *Quarterly* takes on an added significance.

The *Quarterly* does not claim our support in the form of individual subscriptions; it merely claims the right to be known and read by the students. Most assuredly, we should have it always at our disposal, and, if we do not feel that we can take it as individuals, we can at least insist that it be included among those magazines to which our house subscribes. Let us immediately make the acquaintance of the *Quarterly*, and let us not forget—especially those of us who are prospective house presidents for the coming year —that every dormitory needs and wants the *Quarterly* in its library.

D. S. G., '18.

II.

THE MOST POPULAR GIRL IN COLLEGE.

Do you know who she is? She is everywhere. We doubt that she misses a single party on or off the campus. It's wonderful how universally she is received, in every dormitory every day, in each society, as an honorary member. Although she is far older than anyone else in college, she frisks about perennially and grows a little more important every year. Her stories are "simply delicious," all about how Miss Nemo of the Blank Department cried in academic council because the president spoke scathingly of her work. She knows who is nursing a flame of incendiary pacifism under a cloak of smug civility and she tells about it, too. It was due to her that we found out all the important facts about how college closed for three weeks this winter to save fuel. We are convinced that if it had not been for Dame Rumor at that time we would never have known anything about it, for the administration is so secretive about what they are doing. We cannot overestimate the importance of her function when we realize that without her we should never have known the horrible tale of the senior dignitary who trampled on the flag. Her mode of story telling is as elastic as it is versatile; every time she repeats an anecdote its details are more lurid. It is she who lends the spice to life, the ring to the third finger of almost everyone's left hand, and the suspicion of pro-Germanism to every American citizen. Long live Dame Rumor and the gullibility on which she thrives!

S., '19.

III.

DOWN WITH CAMOUFLAGE.

Why the dim secretive light shrouding societies? As freshmen their existence, save of the houses themselves, is unknown to us, and attempts to gain information on the subject is always nipped in the bud. As sophomores we are given the privilege of dancing at "Open House" second semester, but as to the work and aims of the various societies, we are kept in complete ignorance. Junior year when eligibility slips appear girls are heard to say "I don't know which to put down as choices; I like the girls in —— but I don't know anything about the work they do." If societies have, as all members of them claim, a definite purpose beyond pleasant social intercourse, why isn't this purpose known to those eligible? But why shroud all information about societies in secretive gloom, anyway? Why not have their work and aims clearly understood by all students, thus doing away with those undesirable whispered criticisms, which are constantly floating about the college?

'20.

IV.

What is it that puts societies on a different plane as far as expense goes, than the plane on which we as individuals are supposed to conduct ourselves? We look a little askance at girls who spend their substance for room decorations, but when a society feels that its rugs or wallpaper are shabby the obvious thing seems to be to replace them. We dislike it when a girl is in the habit of entertaining every week at tea, yet we do not question the propriety of society open house. At least two societies are planning shore parties at present. It is said that shore parties are all-important because they keep up the unity of the society. What's the matter with the society that needs such expensive upkeep for its unity? Which is more important anyhow, Wellesley society unity or national conserving unity?

'19.

V.

UNNECESSARY NOISE.

One of the very first things that a Freshman notices at Wellesley is the noisiness of Wellesley audiences. Whether the occasion be a Student Government Forum, a Barn play, or a College Lec-

ture, the noise is always there; rustling of papers, shuffling of feet, rattling and banging of chairs, and continual moving about. Moreover, be the speaker Ian Hay, Dr. King or President Pendleton, there are always people whispering, and not merely commenting on the lecture, sermon, or speech, but actually carrying on whole conversations. We have even noticed that speakers were considerably annoyed by the unceasing clamor. It is all so entirely unnecessary that it could easily be eliminated if only we were a trifle more thoughtful of others. The very fact that in the Barn the acoustics are not of the best and the chairs are not stationary should make us all the more careful to be absolutely quiet during a lecture or entertainment. At the Barn, too, it is practically impossible for one seated anywhere near the back of the hall to hear what is being said on the stage on account of the din made by those coming in late. We should think that people would have enough consideration for the rest of the audience or at least for the actors or speakers to make a special effort to be on time. Such, however, does not seem to be the case. For one thing people are not willing to come early and stand in line waiting for the doors to open. Is there any rational reason why the Barn doors cannot be opened half an hour or more before an entertainment begins? Doing this might at least reduce the number of late-comers. We are enjoying exceptional privileges in hearing the best speakers in the country, and, as an audience, we certainly do not show much appreciation.

E. S. B., '21.

VI.

HELP!

Is it actually true or did I dream it that since March 31, 1918, every appointment has been set ahead one hour? Why, pray tell, do we who now rise at 5.45, breakfast at 6.15, lunch at 11, and dine at 5.15, why do we who rush to classes at 7.40 instead of 8.40, have to return to Wellesley at 6.30 unless with a chaperon? Since the 7.30 rules (see page 7, article 3; Grey Book) were made we are all living an hour ahead of time. Then why do we have to lose an hour of our precious days in Boston while it is still light and lacks an hour of being 7.30? Won't somebody please help me out?

L. K., '21.

Try logic. Perhaps that will help you out—or mathematics.

WHERE, OH WHERE, WAS 1919?

Last Saturday night was a dark one and a still one. The lake must have resembled the Ad. Building corridors after an 11.40 class, for all 1919 seemed to be out there; at least they were nowhere else to be found. Under cover of this death-like stillness 1920 shouldered the traditional spade, wended her way by devious routes to a certain well-chosen spot, and there gave back to Mother Earth her offspring—for even math. books must revert to the dust from whence they came. This duty done, she formed a long procession behind the coffin (which contained, of course, the corpse of freshman tribulations) and the black-shrouded pall-bearers, and marched with stealthy tread to the green, where a dirge was sung. After about twenty minutes of "processioning" a few juniors were observed bobbing up from the boat house and from Shakespeare. "What's all this?" seemed to be the gist of their remarks. On being carefully told just what had occurred, it is only fair to record their extreme presence of mind in sending an impromptu ghost into the midst of the sophomores to represent the departed math. books (though it must be admitted that the ample proportions of the above named spirit rather detracted from the gravity of the situation). Much mutual patting on the back was indulged in a little later by the gay young sophomores, when they realized that they had at last succeeded in "putting one over" on the clever and usually wily '19.

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NOTES FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF HYGIENE.

WOMEN IN SERVICE OVERSEAS.

Annie L. Clarke, 1896, a nurse in a hospital in France, under the Red Cross.

Elizabeth Dickerson, 1907, Y. W. C. A., Moscow, Russia.

Caroline Hodgdon, 1910, Director of Les Cercles des Alliées, Paris, a Y. W. C. A. club in Paris.

Emma Pierce, 1908, in France, under the Red Cross.

Rhoda Baxter, 1913, Director of Recreation, Caserne du Luxembourg, Toul, France.

Maude Cleveland, 1914, in France, under the Red Cross.

Laura Squire, 1914, is on the high seas going to undertake work with girls in munition factories in France, under the Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Stevenson, 1915, in Dr. Osler's Hospital, Oxford, England.

Marguerite Sanderson, 1903, has been appointed by the Surgeon General, Supervisor of Reconstruction Aides with headquarters in Washington.

APPOINTMENTS FROM THE CLASS OF 1918.

Gladys Angel, Public Schools, Yonkers, N. Y.

Dorothy Baldwin, B.A., Friends Central School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Eleanor Bartlett, Y. W. C. A., Dayton, Ohio.

Agnes Bryant, B.A., High School, Portland, Me.

Alice Burdett, Miss Winsor's School, Boston.

Mildred Campbell, Public Schools, Rochester, N. Y.

Marie Carns, B.A., University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Julia Davies, Packer Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nellita Detwiler, Public Schools, Detroit, Mich.

Ruth Dowling, Y. W. C. A., Dayton, Ohio.

Mildred Francis, Public Schools, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Katharine Gawne, Public Schools, Rochester, N. Y.

Katharine Howe, Medical student, University of Chicago.

Elizabeth Maris, B.A., Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Laura McAllester, B.N.S.G. 1908, Dept. of Hygiene, '18, Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.

Frances McInnes, B.A., Central Branch Y. W. C. A., New York City

Helen MacKinnon, B.A., Y. W. C. A., Seattle, Washington.

Elouise Rumney, Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.

Gladys Smiley, Miss Ransom's and Miss Bridges' School, Piedmont, California.

Esther Sutcliffe, Ph.B., The Brimmer School, Boston.

Ruth Waterman, B.A., Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Isibel Williams, B.A., Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Ruth Yant, Public Schools, Rochester, N. Y.

FRENCH MEDALS ON EXHIBITION.

In the case now containing the Lusitania medal, upstairs in the main building of the library, there will be displayed beginning with Thursday, April 25, a number of medals issued in France since the beginning of the war. These will include a French War Cross (La Croix de Guerre), a medal with an excellent likeness of the French general Gallićni issued in Paris just after his death, another of Washington and Lafayette, which appeared in Paris at the time of the entrance of the United States into the war. A third medal bears the head of "Papa Joffre," and a fourth is an English medal struck to commemorate the tragic death of Lord Kitchener.

In this collection, too, there will be a number of purely artistic medals which may be duplicated by communicating with Mrs. Samuel M. Waxman, 46 Avon Hill, Cambridge, Mass. These medals will be marked with a cross and numbered.

A PLEA FOR TOWER COURT

At the opening of the college year the regulation was made that entrance to Tower Court, after the dinner hour, 6.15, should be by the northwest door only.

The reason for the rule is obvious. It is impossible for the door maids to guard the four main doors of the great house and to attend to the number of calls made upon them for other duty during the evening.

Our friends do not mean to be inconsiderate, but they have so maltreated the door fastenings in their attempts to force an entrance after hours by a door, bolted but convenient for their especial errand, that we have been obliged to repair the locks of all the doors more than once, and in two cases to discard the beautiful but delicate brass handles for prosaic door knobs.

We fear that the members of our own household, though understanding the situation, are also sometimes careless.

With this explanation, may we ask for the co-operation of all in the protection of the building which we prize?

EDITH S. TUFTS.

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OF
NEW ENGLAND

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

Government Positions.

The need of women to take the places of men in various Government positions has given rise to several organized methods of making a connection between the places to be filled and the graduates of colleges for women. One such agency was the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, established for women. The Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense at one time made a strong appeal to the colleges. There has also been the general scheme of securing positions through the U. S. Civil Service Commission, which has been an underlying feature in most of the work of the two special organizations noted above.

Another plan has now been adopted which is more directly connected with the Federal Government, and seems likely to prove permanent and effective. This is called the Women's Collegiate Section of the U. S. Employment Service of the Department of Labor. The examiner who has the main charge of classifying and scrutinizing applications is Miss Julia Newton Brooks. A letter from Miss Brooks has been addressed to the colleges, and the points of interest to applicants are given below in condensed form.

The work is carried on in two distinct lines.

(1.) *Through the Civil Service Commission.* In persuance of this method, the College Adjutants, as the Secretaries and Directors of Appointment Bureaus are called, *will receive all the Civil Service announcements* of interest to college women, and application blanks which women wishing to apply for any of the various Civil Service positions must fill out. The blanks have not yet been received but will doubtless come in good time The Civil Service *notifications* will be posted in the usual way.) These applications should be sent *directly* to the *Civil Service Commission*, and not through any other office.

(2.) *Through the Women's Collegiate Section directly.* The office of the Women's Collegiate Section may from time to time send to the colleges for lists of *specially qualified alumnae.* The procedure is that the Adjutant should notify the candidate to write a letter addressed to the office of the Women's Collegiate Section, making application for the position in question, and giving her education and experience. The candidate should also give the Adjutant three letters of recommendation which deal specifically with her ability in the work desired, and with her loyalty to the United States, together with a recent photograph, which may be a simple and inexpensive one. All such material should be forwarded *by the Adjutant* to the office of the Women's Collegiate Section.

Miss Brooks earnestly requests that candidates *be not referred personally to the office* of the Women's Collegiate Section. The Adjutants are kept constantly informed of the positions which are open both under the Women's Collegiate Section and under the Civil Service. Candidates can get no further knowledge about the positions by writing to the office in Washington.

Miss Brooks adds that there is no prospect of government positions *for the summer only*, under the Women's Collegiate Section. Candidates who desire positions under the Government for the summer are referred to the local branches of the U. S. Employment Service. (For Boston, U. S. Department of Labor, 53-57 Canal Street; for Chicago, U. S. Employment Service, 845 S. Wabash Avenue. These are given as illustrations.)

The need of technical training is once more emphasized. College women are advised to prepare themselves in stenography and typewriting, to take courses in business administration, or executive management, or to get actual office experience. The Appointment Bureau of the College will be glad to register these skilled applicants if requested to do so and to keep their names, with the data described in (2), for transmission to Washington as they are called for by the Women's Collegiate Section.

The United States Civil Service Commission offers an examination for Scientific Assistant in Marketing, to be held on May 23 and 24. Wellesley offers no course directly preparatory to such a position, but a course of reading can be suggested through the department of Economics, which might afford a preparation. Address the Appointment Bureau, enclosing postage.

Professor Charles W. Stoddart, of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry in the Pennsylvania State College (State College, Pa.), calls attention to a special course offered by that department during the present summer to women holding a Baccalaureate degree and who have a knowledge of general chemistry, agricultural chemistry, and qualitative analysis. The special field will be that of the chemistry of agriculture, and the course will extend from May 1 to August 1. The object is to fit college women for special scientific work in agriculture within a short time. Any one interested should address Professor Stoddart.

Mr. David J. Terry, Executive Secretary of the Children's Service Bureau, 354 Frick Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa., calls attention to opportunities offered to young women who have finished their Junior year in college, and who have had some Economies and Psychology, for a summer training course in the Children's Service Bureau. There will be two separate courses of six weeks each,—June 15 to August 1, and August 1 to September 15. No tuition will be charged, and the apprentices will be expected to give their full time to the course. The Bureau will direct out of town students to proper boarding places, and will try to make their stay in Pittsburgh as pleasant as possible.

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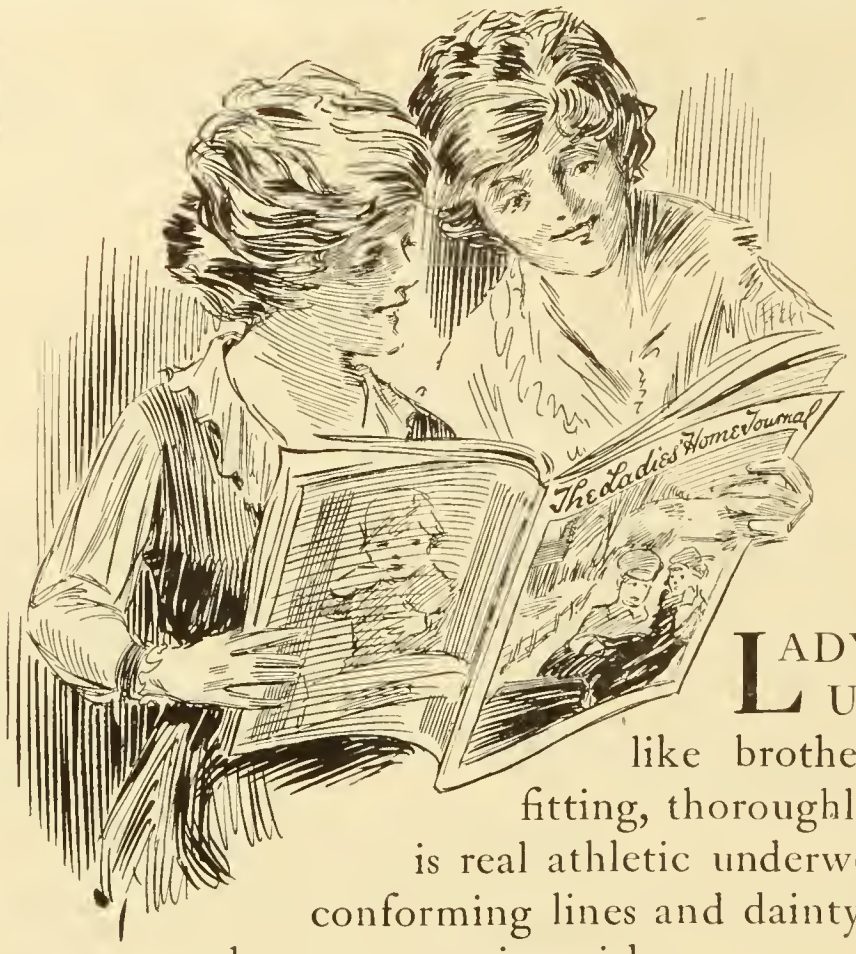

"Isn't it great, Jane?—Athletic Underwear for Women—Just like brother wears!"

LADY Sealpax Athletic Underwear is just like brother's — cool, loose-fitting, thoroughly comfortable. It is real athletic underwear cut on figure-conforming lines and dainty enough to please the most exacting girl.

The athletic cut armhole, yielding elastic back-band, roomy athletic drawer and ventilated waistband, are features that make *Lady Sealpax* the logical underwear for the active women of today.

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If your dealer hasn't *Lady Sealpax*, write to us for further facts.

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LINGUIST FOR ARMY SERVICE.

A woman who is an expert in three languages, two of which must be other than French or German, is needed for a certain branch of army work. Miss Caswell, 58 Appointment Bureau, asked to receive suggestions of names and to forward them to the proper officer.

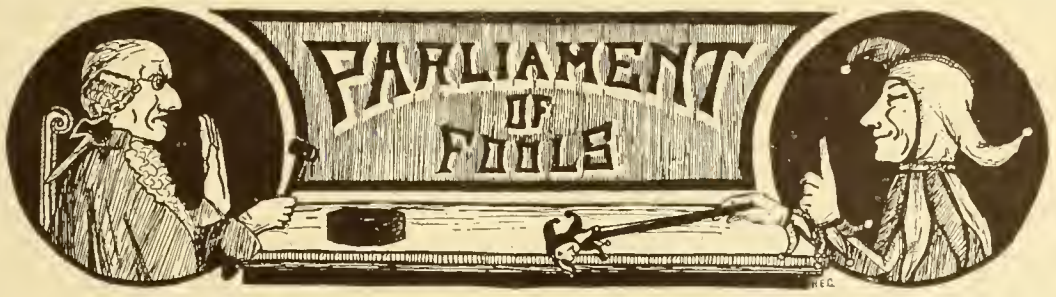
THE NEW WORLD.

There never has been a world in which Christianity has been dominant," said Mr. Harry F. Ward in his talk *The Need for a New World* at Christian Association on April 24. That Christian dominance is the need of the world today: the world order will not find peace until it organizes itself around the spirit of Christ, for that spirit is the only bond which will hold nations together. The basis for this bond is found in two of the teachings of Christ—just and loving fellowship with God and men and the spirit of service. And the young men and women who are not fighting must lay this foundation in constructing the new world.

THE EVER-PRESENT CROSS.

At the morning service on Sunday, April 28, Dr. Gains Glenn Atkins of Detroit said that Christ had, by His supreme self-sacrifice, placed the cross against the sky line of humanity, never to be withdrawn. In happier times it is a reproach to us; but now it is the only helpful thing in the world.

The cross bears testimony that high things demand a high price and it challenges us to do our share. Because it marks the deepest sacrifice, the cross is a sign of joy.



FURTHER ADVENTURES OF DON QUIXOTE.

Now it chanced that as this doughty Knight of La Mancha rode errant through the world, attended by his loyal squire, he came upon a fair enclosure facing a lake, and within this enclosure there were many palaces. But in the midst thereof, upon a desolate hill of yellow clay, there was a great hole, which seemed as though it were the den of some loathly dragon. And, indeed, as the good Knight approached, he could see the horrible monster crouching in his lair, and he perceived from the smoke and steam which issued from the creature's nostrils that it was one of the monsters known to the ancients as the Firedrake, of all prodigies the most terrible to encounter, which Bellerophon only overcame with great difficulty, and by the aid of the gods. At the sight the Knight's stout heart quaked within him, but he stood firm, and presently, perceiving that there were many damsels thereabout who were sorely distressed by the dragon, and forced a long way out of their path, he bethought him that it were the part of valor to run a tilt with the creature. Then he boldly buckled up his armor, and took his lance from his squire. He drew near and challenged the creature in a loud voice.

The Firedrake screamed hoarsely in answer, and spun around to face the Knight. Jets of steam burst forth from his nostrils, and smoke poured from the sting upon his tail; his red sides gleamed, and he roared most hideously. "This is the very scorpion-worm of the nethermost pit," thought the good Knight; but, remembering the maidens, and reflecting that man cannot do better than perish in the cause of oppressed womanhood, he lowered his spear and, shouting his battle cry, charged upon the Firedrake.

The Firedrake lowered his head and made at the Knight. His monstrous jaws opened wide, revealing a cavity which might swallow a dozen men; there was the clash of steel on steel as the lance shivered; then the stout Champion felt himself and his good steed lifted from the ground as the monster's jaws began to close. Nothing daunted, he vaulted lightly to the ground, unsheathed his good blade, and rained blows upon the creature's armored side. Gradually the roaring ceased; the monster's head, its jaws closing upon the squirming horse, remained motionless in air. Then, before the good Knight's amazed sight, a door opened in the Firedrake's belly, and a man of the meaner sort looked out.

"Hy, there! W'at's up?" he yelled. "Gimme a line on the movie stuff." Then seeing the redoubtable Don Quixote stand speechless and amazed, he burst out, "Say, I guess you're a loony. Hain't you never seen a Marion Steam Shovel?"

MARY NOT CONTRARY.

Last winter Mary hated lamb,
She wouldn't touch it—nay.
But ever since this war began
And we've had meatless day,
Why, "Mary had a little lamb"
(You've heard this oft before).
But did you know she passed her plate,
To have a little more?

M. C. H. 1921.

ENGLISH LITERATURE I.

Bored Instructor: "Miss Jones, name two of Shakespeare's comedies."

Freshman: "Well, the er—um, the only ones I am familar with are "Nothing Much Doing" and "Just As You Say."

L. K., 21.

Additional suggestions to be placed in the Freshman Blue Book for next year:

Develop a graceful curve in your back before arrival at Wellesley. The Hygiene Department is here for just such matters.

Bring a bicycle with you; but neglect to learn to ride until you get here. Your presence will be much more noticeable.

Be sure to take a five-mile walk before classes every morning. You will get little time to exercise during the day.

Do not bring a napkin ring; you will be able to buy one at Davis's just like everyone else's.

Bring a ukelele, there is need of musical instruments at Wellesley.

'21.

Sammie (French Class 1A)—To Marie who's serving his soup: "Oh, je t'adore, je t'adore!"

Marie—"Oh shut it yourself. Who left it open anyhow?"—*The Harvard Lampoon.*

Indignant diner—"Waiter, my cocoa's cold!"

Waiter, placidly—"Well suh, why don't you put on your hat suh?"

VOLUNTEER WORK IN VACATION TIME.

Any girl wishing to be of service at a summer camp for working girls, to help with boating, swimming, hiking, picnic parties and in general leadership with girls may hear about such opportunities from the leader of Summit Lake Camp, Miss Ruby M. Jolliffe, who will speak on Monday, May 6, at 4.30 P. M., in room 28 of Administration Building. Conferences may be arranged for by consulting Margaret Christian in the Christian Association Office.

SENIORS! JUNIORS!

You who have finished required gym or have donned the overall in place of the bloomer: there is an urgent request from Camp Altmont, N. Y., a summer camp for working girls, for bloomers and middy blouses. If you have either to give, take them to the girl in your house who has charge of collecting old clothes.

JANE N. MATTHEWS,
Chairman of Extension Committee.

Cotrell & Leonard
ALBANY, N. Y.
Makers of
CAPS, GOWNS and HOODS
Class Contracts a Specialty

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SCHOOL OF NURSING
Nursing offers to women an opportunity for patriotic service, a splendid preparation for life and a profession of broad social usefulness.
Washington University gives a three years' course in Nursing. Theoretical instruction is given in the University, clinical instruction in the wards of the Barnes and St. Louis Children's Hospitals, Washington University Dispensary and Social Service Department. Six months' credit is offered to applicants having an A.B. or B.S. degree from this college.
Address inquiries to Supt. of Nurses, Barnes Hospital, 600 So. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

The Walnut Hill School
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Careful preparation for all the colleges for women. Experienced teachers. Healthful location. Ample grounds and good buildings. Catalogue with pictures sent on request.
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MISS MARJORIE HISCOX, Assistant Principal.

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HOURS FOR MEALS
BREAKFAST ..... 8 to 10
LUNCHEON ..... 12 " 2
DINNER ..... 6 " 8
AFTERNOON TEA

OLD NATICK INN,
SOUTH NATICK, MASS.
One mile from Wellesley College.
BREAKFAST from 8 to 9. LUNCH 1 to 2
DINNER 6.30 to 7.30. Tea-room open 3 to 5
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Get acquainted with their method of caring for the Scalp, face and Nails
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WABAN BUILDING WELLESLEY, MASS.

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REBLOCKING AND REMODELLING
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THE PRICE OF SHAMEFUL PEACE.

More than a billion dollars of American agricultural exports were sold to the European nations at war with Germany during 1917. Had this Nation maintained peace at the price of obedience to the German war zone decree, this European market would have been closed and this billion dollars worth of agricultural products would, most of them, have rotted on farms and in warehouses, or been used in unprofitable ways, with consequent stagnation and ruin to the American farmers.

Interest as well as duty urges the American farmer to give financial support to his Government in this war.

Buy Liberty Bonds.

THE OLD KIT BAG.

Editor's Note:—This column is to consist of letters received from abroad. Help the editor by sending in any parts of your letters which you consider interesting enough to print. Contributions should be addressed to the Editor of the Old Kit Bag, and sent to the NEWS Office, Chapel Basement, or handed to one of the NEWS editors.

(From a former employee of the college.)

France, March 11, 1918.

Just a few lines to let you know that I am still alive. I am still at the front, where I have been for nearly forty days. We are back in a mine as a support at present; and this is no fun. I will tell you how comfortable this is: We are about a mile from the Huns, so you see they have us covered pretty well with their big guns. We are kept inside when not working, and when we eat only eight men can go to mess at a time. Inside is a very nice place; we do not know day from night, except when we get out once in a while. There are lights, but they only stay on a few hours during the day.

Our bunks are fine; they are built one on top of the other, and they are four stories high and about twelve in each story. They are made of burlap for a mattress, and it is all stretched so when you lay in them to sleep you are about standing on your head. With the noise and shaking you get from the guns over us there is not much time to sleep. Well, we manage to roll around in them the few hours we have, and at four o'clock up we get, make up our packs and stand ready for business until seven, then eat.

At eight we start out to dig trenches, or to put up wire entanglements until noon, and do the same thing in the afternoon.

The Huns made a good hit here today, killing both Americans and French; but how many I don't know. When they are as near as that to me I don't stay around long to see what happens, as they can find the same spot too easy. Well, this is just about the place I am at the present time. I could tell you about three or four other mines I stopped in for several days. One of them had sixty-two steps straight down. It was much better than this one, but the air in these places puts a fellow on the bum. All these places are shelled daily by the Huns. I also spent five days in the first line. Here I never slept for five days and five nights, and they had to carry the eats so far that we only got two meals a day, and very little then. One we got at about 10 P. M. and one at 4 A. M. The mud was terrible; feet wet all the time.

The first bombardment I saw was great. I wish you could see one, but not under the same circumstances. To tell the truth, I thought Hell was let loose, but every man was "on the job" and we were ready for anything. This time we were not bothered, but on our left they took twenty Huns as prisoners. We had one or two others, which was enough for me for a while. After we were relieved we hiked eight miles across old battle fields, in and out of shell holes nine and ten feet deep. Just before we reached the cave we were to stay in we started to climb a hill, and I never will forget that one; it took all that was in me to make the cave, and when I did I entered a room and fell on a bunk—pack and all— and stayed there until noon. Then we had dinner, which was bread and coffee—the first meal in forty-eight hours. We stayed here a few days to rest up, but I was so sick I could hardly get around. I was feeling better when they were ready to move again.

Tell the men on the grounds I received their box just before my second trip to the front, and I surely was thankful, as I thought I would be without smokes, but they fixed me O. K. I want to thank them all for doing me such a good favor.

Corp. E. G. FISHER,
Co. L, 101st Reg.

ALSACE-LORRAINE.

"Crown Prince Cannot Trust Alsatians. Orders Them Not to be Placed in Front of Fighting Because of their German Sympathies." With these headlines from the *Transcript* of April 4 to prick your curiosity, do you not want to learn something of the historical and economic background of the Alsace-Lorraine question, and have an opinion as to the solution of the question? Two hours' reading should secure these results.

For the history needed, read the article by Frederic Masson in the number for March (p. 485) of *Current History*. Stephen Lausanne, editor of *Le Matin*, when he visited Boston in the winter and talked to the Boston City Club, gave the same facts with a color and fire which must have thrilled his audience. His address was reported in full in the *Transcript* of February 9. The text of the Declaration of Bordeaux, the stirring document presented by the representatives of Alsace and Lorraine when they left the French National Assembly in 1871, is given in *Current History* (vol. 6, pt. 2, p. 265), together with the Order of the Day adopted June 5, 1917, by the Chamber of Deputies of France, "unanimously indorsing" the protest made before the Assembly in 1871. The pages seem hot with the feeling that had burned so fervently for forty-six years.

Politics in the *Fortnightly Review* for March gives the facts about the population of the two districts in 1871 and since, and about their mineral resources. The latter part of this article, or similar statements in *Current History* (4:665-6, 5:198-9), tell one reason at least why Germany wanted just these provinces in 1871, and wishes to retain them and the little but important Briey region now. The map in *Current History* for March (p. 485) will illustrate statements as to boundary lines and mineral deposits.

To the question about the sentiments of the disputed territories themselves, there are other German answers beside the headlines at the beginning of this article. Abbé Klein in the May *Harper's* repeats the story that officers of the invading German army in 1914 warned their men "Here we are in an enemy country," though Alsace and Lorraine had been a part of Germany for forty-three years. Read in the *Commercial and Financial Chronicle* of February 23 (p. 745-6), an article entitled *The Question of Alsace-Lorraine and the Sentiments of the Natives*. An incidental acknowledgment of the German Emperor's own is recorded in *Current History* (4:1090-1).

What do the belligerents plan for the provinces after the war? Von Hertling's pronouncement for the Germans is discoverable in *Current History* for April (p. 100); the February issue contains Lloyd-George's statement (p. 269-70)—a clear and ringing one—and Mr. Wilson's (p. 275), and what the Interallied Labor-Socialist Conference at London thought is also given in the April number of the same magazine. (p. 109). For the sensational story of Emperor Karl's expression of opinion, see the *New York Times* for April 14.

For the story as a whole within one cover, the Library offers no better source than Prof. Hazen's book *Alsace-Lorraine under German Rule*.

A. B. P. METCALFE.

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SUMMER
SHOWING

of

Smart Sport Clothes
& the new
Midsummer Styles

at

WELLESLEY INN

MAY 20th *and* 21st

Further details next week

Alumnæ Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnæ as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnæ are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumnæ General Secretary, Miss Mary B. Jenkins, or directly to the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.)

MARRIAGES.

'13. Downs-Seiling. On July 24, 1915, Elizabeth Marie Seiling ('09-'10) to Dr. George A. Downs. Address: E. 219 22nd Ave., Spokane, Wash.

'14. Wheeler-Peck. On April 10, at New York City, Marjorie R. Peck to William H. Wheeler, Columbia University, '11.

'17. Livingstone-Ewer. On April 6, at Netherwood, N. J., Edith R. Ewer to John Stanley Livingstone.

'17. Hayler-Birch. On January 19, at Muncie, Ind., Nola A. Birch to Robert Ward Hayler, Annapolis, '14.

'17. Mandeville-Buck. On October 10, 1917, at Elmira, N. Y., Ruth C. Buck to Lieutenant William Hubert Mandeville, O.R.C.

'17. Young-Evans. On September 20, 1917, at Louisville, Ky., Elizabeth Evans to Lieutenant Bentley Yonng.

'17. Lee-Jones. On December 4, 1917, Athena M. Jones to Lieutenant John W. Lee, U. S. R. (Infantry). Address (temporary): 3 Newton St., Ayer, Mass.

'17. Hughes-Pond. On September 8, 1917, Elizabeth Pond to Raymond E. Hughes. Address: 308 No. Vine St., Warren, Ohio.

'17. Hausserman-Drinker. On January 28, at Pittsburgh, Pa., Eleanor Drinker ('13-'15) to Lieutenant Oscar William Hausserman, U. S. R.

'17. Slayton-Hawley. On January 3, 1917, at Melrose, Mass., Ruth W. Hawley ('13-'14) to Ralph Fromont Slayton.

'17. Paul-Sherman. On January 8, H. Herschel Sherman ('13-'15) to Russel John Paul. Address: 34 Fenway, Boston, Mass.

BIRTHS.

'10. On March 30, at Perth Amboy, N. J., a son, J. Scott, Jr., to Mrs. J. Scott Burns (Ruth Bradstreet Fletcher).

'13. On July 11, 1916, a son, Thomas, to Mrs. George A. Downs (Elizabeth Marie Seiling '09-'10).

'14. On April 22, a son, Frederick Hartwell, Jr., to Mrs. F. Hartwell Greene (Ruth Silver).

'16. On March 24, a daughter, Pauline Alden, to Mrs. C. Homer Ramsdell (Gertrude Strann).

DEATHS.

'07. On April 15, in San Juan, Porto Rico, Mrs. Ralph L. Swiggett (Vera Hoyt Loomis).

'08. On April 5, of pneumonia, in Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. George H. Batchelor, mother of May *Batchelor* Kennelly.

'11. On April 15, in Daytona, Fla., Mrs. John Decker (Norma Lieberman).

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

'10. Mrs. Ernest W. Fisher (Alice Atwood) to 1029 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa

WELLESLEY WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE.

All will be interested to hear that the Wellesley Relief Unit sailed last week, and the committee is hoping to hear soon of its safe arrival in France. The six members of the Unit who actually sailed were Mary Whiting, '08, Leader, Sarah Burrowes, '94, Grace Bissell, '01, Harriet Root, '07, Agnes Gilson, '10, and Dr. Augusta G. Williams (the Radcliffe member).

On Monday, April 15, the Unit was given a farewell party in New York, which has previously been described in the News. On the following Friday, Miss Pierce and Miss Crocker gave a very informal dinner at the Cosmopolitan Club to the members of the Unit, on which occasion President Pendleton, Miss Stimson and Miss Kelsey were present.

The committee is starting immediately to fill the vacancies in the Unit and hopes to have three more alumnæ ready to sail early in June with Professor Jackson, so that our quota may be complete.

Miss Harriet M. Houghton of 1907 is Assistant Manager of the National Social Workers' Exchange, 130 East 22nd St., New York City, and is seeking women who have some previous training in work with delinquent or wayward girls, for protective work for girls in the neighborhood of camps. Miss Houghton is also looking for graduates who have majored in Economics, and who would be interested in case work for the Civilian Relief branches of the American Red Cross.

Miss Helen Anderson-Smith, instructor in French 1915-'16, sailed in February for Rome, for service in the military convalescent hospital, Umberto, Primo. The hospital is in charge of Baroness Sonino, wife of Italy's minister of foreign affairs. Miss Anderson-Smith will have charge of a ward of 200 beds, almost all of which will be occupied by Italian soldiers.

1908.

Plans for the 1908 Tenth year Reunion are under way with a committee of Boston girls in charge. It is hoped that a large number will return to help make this a great success. The committee is: Leah Curtis Baker, Helen Thompson Shedd, Miriam Flanders, Hattie La Pierre Hayes, Francena Noyes Thompson, Ruth Milliken Birdsell.

The NEWS is in receipt of the monthly report of the American Fund for French Wounded, which contains some interesting pictures and descriptions of the work of the organization. Edith A. Winter, '17, is now a member of the editorial department. She has been in France since February and was first working in the packing department.

The Technology War Service Auxiliary sent to the Wellesley-Radcliffe Unit a trunk of women's clothing made especially for the Unit. It included the following articles: 41 chemises, 41 drawers, 41 petticoats, 36 aprons, 23 dresses, 20 dress skirts, 25 blouses, 50 handkerchiefs, and 6 towels. Mere numbers and lists give no suggestion of the quality and attractiveness of the goods, and we cannot too strongly express our appreciation of this gracious and friendly gift.

For out-dooring a skirt of beige Khaki-Kool is topped with a jacket of green Khaki-Kool with waistcoat and collar of Hero Crepe Batik. The tam crown hat is also of the Khaki-Kool.

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VERY LOW TOP CORSETS
Back and front laced
Carefully fitted at
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Room 24 *The Waban* *Wellesley*
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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, May 3. 4.30 P. M. Dr. Frederick G. Coan of Persia will speak at Tower Court on *The Tragedy of the Near East.* Miss Marie Bashian will sing Armenian songs.

5 P. M. Miss Bennett will read at Flag Lowering.

5 P. M. Billings Hall. Lecture by Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe. Subject: *The Coming Inter-National Order: The Demand for a League of Nations.*

8 P. M. Billings Hall. Lecture by Dr. W. W. Peter. Subject: *Public Health Education in China*

Saturday, May 4. Afternoon, All-college Surgical Dressings Drive.

Evening, Society Open House: Zeta Alpha, Agora, and Tau Zeta Epsilon.

Sunday, May 5. Houghton Memorial Chapel.

11 A. M. Rev. Rockwell H. Potter of Hartford.

7 P. M. Vespers, Special Music.

Tuesday, May 7. 8 P. M. Room 24. Professor J. B. Pratt of Williams.

Wednesday, May 8. All College Christian Association Meeting.

7.15 P. M. Memorial Chapel. Speaker, Miss Bertha Condé. Topic: *What Does Y. W. C. A. mean?*

Thursday, May 9. 8 P. M. Billings Hall. Lecture by Professor Federico de Onis of Columbia University. Subject: *The Spanish Novel.*

Friday, May 10. 7.15 P. M. Barn. Song Competition.

8 P. M. Billings Hall. Third Reading in the Series offered by the Department of Reading and Speaking. Dr. Charles Copeland will read.

Professor Charles Townsend Copeland of the Department of English Literature, Harvard University, is to give the next two readings in the course offered by the Department of Reading and Speaking. The dates are May 10 and 17. Mr. Copeland is sure to interest, amuse, instruct and inspire a college audience. His wide knowledge of English Literature is an unusual preparation for reading with insight and authority. He has abounding vitality and humor.

It is hoped that every seat in the hall may be taken. There are a few tickets left at fifty cents a reading that may be secured of Miss Bennett at Billings Hall Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

LECTURE ON CHINA.

Dr. William Wesley Peter will speak on *Public Health Education in China* on Friday, May 3, at 8 o'clock, in Billings Hall, under the auspices of the Department of Hygiene. Dr. Peter represents the National Medical Association, the Medical Missionary Association, and the Y. M. C. A. of China, and has toured the principal cities of that country as a practical public health missionary and sanitary evangelist and organizer. Few Americans are better qualified than Dr. Peter to speak with thorough understanding, as well as sympathy, of Chinese character and of the latent forces and resources which will, in the not very far future, give to China an importance in world commerce and world politics which the average Occidental does not now suspect. All are cordially invited.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Emily Tyler Holmes, '20, has been appointed Giver of the Spade, and Louise T. Bruchholz, '21, Receiver of the Spade, for this year's Tree Day.

THE
WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK
WELLESLEY, MASS.

The faculty and students of Wellesley College are invited to avail themselves of the privileges and services offered by this Bank, and the officers and employees are ever ready to render any assistance possible in connection with banking matters.

C. N. TAYLOR, President BENJ. H. SANBORN, V.-President
LOUIS HARVEY, Cashier

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

AN ENGLISH LIBERAL'S OPINION.

Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe, the lecturer who will speak in Billings Hall Friday afternoon, May 3, is especially worth hearing, since he is expressing the opinion of the English Liberal Party concerning the coming international order. Mr. Ratcliffe is the officially authorized lecturer on current events to the munition workers of England, and is widely known as the leading Liberal journalist of the nation.

The lecture is given under the auspices of the History Department. An admission fee of fifteen cents is charged, and tickets will be on sale at the Elevator Table Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

$150 REWARD.

A reward of $150 is offered by Margaret Herring for the return of two diamond rings, a solitaire and a dinner ring, which disappeared April 18.

Address: Eliot House, Wellesley. Telephone, Wellesley 51712.

Vera Hemenway, '19,
President of Debating Club.

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